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Is TILDEN running the House Election Committee?

SWINTON declines the honor of running for President on the Kearney ticket.

BUTTERWORTH says he will run for Congress on the Republican ticket next fall, no matter who should be the nomince for

Democracy will lose if fair elections be been left to the districts, more or less BEALE's being one of them.

MONEY, of Mississippi, is candid. He says "that Tilden or anybody else nomi- convention stood 140 for GRANT and 188 "nated by the Democratic party could carry "the solid South, including Mississippi." Money has great faith in the shotgun policy and the devotion of the masses of his They did not instruct, but they arbitrarily party to the behests of its leaders. In this ruled the GRANT men off the delegation alinterview alone we see great hope for TIL- together. This eclipses anything that was DEN's nomination.

" Alexandria, Va., do not seem to have dis-"covered the fact."

THE Philadelphia Ledger thinks that traditions concerning the Presidency that come down from the fathers of the republie are fine things to quote when they suit; but is there any tradition that WASHINGrow ever mounted the stump and announced himself as a candidate for the office of President? If there is one it might be sent out to Ohio,

CHALMERS, of Mississippi, says that if THERE be nominated by the Democracy, trict would have an excellent chance to be represented in the Forty-seventh Congress by coming out and voting for their candidate. When the bulldozers are not out, the Republicans of the Sixth Mississippi district can always elect their Congressman -whether TILDEN be running or not.

THE Canadian weather prophet has made another prediction: "A cold and wet May "and same to the middle of June. After that, dry, extremely dry, and fine dry "weather will extend till the end of the "year." This prophecy, however, only applies for the latitude and longitude of New York, so farmers hereabouts need not worry about their corn, etc. VENNOR will have to make a prediction for Washington and vicinity with a trifle of wet weather about July and August.

-New York Trianne. himself a candidate.

gentlemen of this country reside-is com- and the duty and honor of rescuing the ing up gradually to the support of SAMUKL. State has passed into other hands. J. TILDEN for the Presidency. The press

MAN in such a manner as to lead to the ences the party seems to have fallen into inevitable conclusion that this dirty work decay. Whether it has integrity and viis being done under his auspices and with tality enough to recover its lost estate, time and the Southern people to occupy a soft place by25-1y*

[Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as formed. It is not "manly" in the man- the most good, agers of the Sherman campaign in Missisappi to close the columns of the only Republican journal at Jackson, in that State, against a publication of the proceedings of a Republican meeting for the simple reason that the sentiment of the meeting was declared in favor of General GRANT. These things are not "manly, and we hope that they have been done without the knowledge of Secretary SHERMAN.

THE RANSAS CONVESTION. enrage the friends of General GRANT and will be received and duly accounted for at lead to an irreconcilable rupture between the counting-room of THE NATIONAL RE- them and the supporters of BLAINE, but we apprehend that they will be disappointed, for the supporters of GRANT concede to the Republicans of Kansas the same rights and privileges that they claim for themselves in New York, Ponnsylvania and Toxas-that of enjoying their preference. The disposition to send to Chicago contesting delegations from New York and Pennsylvania is liable to engender a corresponding feeling in Kansas, but, as we view the case, there is no more occasion for that in one instance than "THE calumnies of his enemies may force in the other. The only difference is "Governor SEYMOUR to the front," says the that in New York the delegates St. Paul Globe. And the candidacy of were chosen by districts and in-GRANT will send him to the rear, say we. structed to vote for GRANT, while in Kansas the delegates were selected by a BEALE, from the First Virginia district, majority of the convention, and a resoluthinks "if TILDEN be nominated, his party tion was adopted declaring Mr. BLAINE as "will lose three Congressional districts in the choice of the Republicans of the State. "Virginia." That's just the number the Had the selection of delegates in Kansas held-no matter who is the nominee-Mr. GRANT delegates would have been appointed-most likely four of the ten would have been of that stamp, as the personnel of the for BLAINE. The friends of the latter, however, showed no more mercy in Kansas than did the GRANT men in Pennsylvania.

done either in New York or Pennsylvania. Our friends in Kansas made a good fight Is referring to the late border rufflan at- and were worsted, and now they cannot aftack upon the Liberal of Alexandria, Va., ford to emulate the example of those in the the New York Herald says: " In the days east, who are clamoring for contesting delegaof Kansas border ruffianism, wrecking a tions under an exhibition of sore heads and " newspaper office was a mere trifle, but we toes. We coincide with the Chicago Inter-" have made a long stride in advance since Ocean in the remark that " the GRANT men "then, although some of the citizens of "will not grieve over the fact that Kansas sends a BLAINE delegation to Chicago. Neither will they manufacture 'private "advices" to create the impression that all the BLAINE delegates are for GRANT. "Mr. BLAINE has won his first unqualified victory in this campaign, and we credit him with the ten votes of Kansas, just as we credit GRANT with the seventy from "New York, fifty-eight from Pennsylvania, " and sixteen from Texas."

THE OUTLOOK IN VIRGINIA,

General MAHONE has issued his war pronunciamento against the Bourbons in the vice was suspected of a corrupt discharge form of a call for a State Convention to be of his duty-though his action on this sighty per cent. of that party in Mississippi would stay away from the polls. If this should be so, the Republicans in his dismay be gleaned through the following extract from the published call:

We know that the people are sensible o They have in the recent past nobly asscreed their purpose to be free-free to think and to act for themselves-to control their charge of and direct their own destiny, the lictation of parties and of factions and their spokesmen to the contrary, notwithstanding.

This movement indicates what all who have understood the true inwardness of the matter have known that General MA-HONE and his Readjuster following have culisted for the war, and will not relax their efforts until they have consigned the self-IF General GRANT would make as frank and straightforward a declaration of his wishes and jurposes as Secretary Shillman fid the other day it wouldn't bur his prospects any, and it might help him a great deal. General Grant could not and would not, only needed some vigorous leader to secure a insinuation. under any circumstances, in our bumble faithful following and certain defeat to that opinion, do what Secretary Sherman did tyrannical and unpopular dynasty. We the other day, make public proclamation to contended two years ago, and we have not the country that he seeks to be its Presi- since changed the opinion, that the Repubdent. If the Presidency, through the pop- lican party, with its namerical predomiular impulse and will, should seek General nance in the State, should have preserved GRANT he may accept it, but never other- its organization and power intact at that wise. He has never, nor will be ever make time; that it might be preserved as the controlling political agency of the Old Do-THE five hand of TILDEN is being shown minion, but under the discouragements of in the South. The South-the section in reconciliation and pacification it let go its or 1878, the date not being specifically which all the high-toned and honorable hold and lost its opportunity and prestige, fixed by the Secretary, but which is some-

This, in our opinion, is the great mistake of that locality have at times been fearful the party made at that time. Since then, in its anathemas against him; it has denounced him, his bar'l, hiscipher telegrams,
and, above all, his lack of plack in not
itealing the office to which he was not electad. All this has been done in the most unmeasured terms and without qualification,
Yet the influential papers are beginning al-Yet the influential papers are beginning at- their own improvidence and folly. It was ready to eat crow. They will support him evidently the duty of some party to break if nominated, but they do not desire his the power of the Conservatives in Virginia. nomination. Pshaw! That bar'l is irre- and that duty being neglected and the opportunity having been frittered away by the Republicans, it now becomes a question MAN, his position as a Presidential candidate whether or not there is Republican prestige that been manly.—Kansas City Journal. Personally, this may be true and just, but | future action and success. Affairs in Virincidentally it is not true so far as his fol- ginin have drifted into the very condition lowing is concerned. His henchmen are that we then apprehended, with the results loing some very numanly things. It is long ago predicted. The trouble with the act "manly " to print in pamphlet form and Republican party of Virginia has been, circulate a scurrilous attack upon General since we have become at all conversant GRANT personally, giving the credit of it to with its inside workings, that it had too the Cincinnati Commercial, a vile calumina- many ambitious leaders, who failed to setor of him, and putting it in circulation cure the confidence of the Republican through the henchmen of Secretary Sunn- masses, and under these agencies and influ

ling of the Secretary, as we are credibly in- ally its shattered power where it will do publican.

sentatives on last Saturday, is the first real Hox. Levi Maisii, of Pennsylvania, is booked at Willard's. ern Republicanism that has been made in Ebbit House. only presents the claims of Southern Union is booked at the Ebbitt House. of all parties to read this speech, as it not men and Republicans for a just considera-tion, but it gives a glittering synopsis of THE HANSAS CONVENTION.

It is to be hoped that the result of the Kansas convention will be accepted by the Republicans everywhere in a kind and fraternal spirit. If it is not precisely as we defense of Southern Unionism made in Congress for many years, we are not unmindful of the fact that Mr. Houk has heretofore made one or two very able speeches in defense of Republican for about five months. Grandag Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dubois, Boston; James Amstrong and wife, Philadelphia; C. A. Philadelphi on "political assessments" and "civil-ser"vice reform " was bold, candid and fair,
while his handling of the mockery known
as competitive examinations in the Interior
Department was keen, clear and amusing.
His references to the "prince of political His references to the "prince of political humbugs, George William Curtis, and the "great Carl," or "Carl the "Great," were well received and generally indersed without regard to party. Judge Hour is a fine speaker, an able and ready debater, possessing eloquence and logic, as debater, possessing eloquence and logic, as with humor and sarcasm, all of "Carl the same of the blue of will list of will list all sources may be expected from Hon. George B. Loring, Hon. The public are invited. The public are invited. which elements were brought into use in MASONIC. this speech. However, he is modest, polite and unassuming, never obtruding in debate except when he has something to the point. And, withal, he is an attentive, hard-working member, and ever watchful of the in-Southern Republicans, but the whole country should be proud of this champion of correct principles and honest government.

> ANOTHER OFFICIAL SCANDAL. The Philadelphia Times indulges in the fol-

owing very singular remarks: It has been charged by the regular Washington correspondent of a New York newspapers that the leniency of the Postoffice Department toward a notorious lottery company
was brought about by a pecuniary consideration. The facts are these, in brief: The Department ruled letters addressed to this company out of the mails. The company went to law
about it and was beaten, whereupon the Deon. The facts are these, in ...

artment ruled letters addressed to this exampent union to the mails. The company went to law about it and was beaten, whereupon the Department reversed its decision, and through the public prints certified to the company's legality and the integrity of its management. The charge is that the judicious placing of \$30,000 effected this surrender, and it is claimed that the recipients of the money are known and that their names can be had, on known and that their names can be had, on known and that their names can be lad, on known and that their names can be lad, on containing the public of the money are later to the facts. The case aut the facts. The case are followed and soon cradicates from the system of the plaints. Chinonic or thrematity the mail chills. Chinonic or thrematity the mail chills. Sallicylica is no factors are followed and soon cradicates from the system of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. All Urinary Troubles floor above containing the principle of the plaints. has an ugly look; the charge is a serious one; the specifications are forthcoming. The mat-ter deserves attention, first of all, from Post-master-General Key. He cannot afford to be silent, although be has heretefore borne a good name. In default of a satisfactory explana-tion from him Congress is called upon to do something. What member will undertake the work of exposing the doings of the lottery lobby which has obtained so strong a foothold at the National Capital within the last six months? months?

The Times fails to name the New York newspaper whose correspondent makes this ruthless assault upon the official integrity of the Postmaster-General, which is somewhat surprising. This is the first that we had heard that the head of the postal serdollar, much less \$30,000, to influence his the predigious interests which they have at action in the lottery case. That the lottery stake in the situation of public affairs now at company has been bled to the sum named. company has been bled to the sum named, and perhaps more, in this in stance we have no doubt, but it has been by a ring which and to act for themselves—to control their own affairs in their own way. They have justly and resolutely spurned the arbitrary dictation of men presuming to proscribe their individual liberty of thought and of political action. They mean now, as then, to speak and to act for themselves, as, of inalignable right, freemen may do. They mean to take charge of and direct their own destiny the charge of and direct their own destiny the him believe that they were engineering MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT have been instrumental in securing immunity for the lottery company in Congress, but we have no idea that they dared to approach the Postmaster-General. If it were any part of our duty we might suggest several names as likely to know more than anybody else about this matter, but it is none of our funeral, except when an effort s made to smirch the name of the Postmaster-General of the United States. It is to be hoped that he will seek an investigate is made of heavy steel wire, neatly shaped and be easily accomplished in view of the bad tion, and place every officer of the lottery Japanned. It preserves the dictionary and makes its company in question on the stand to secure It has forfeited public confidence, and it his own vindication from this bold and cruel

THE Chicago Tribune now charges the Secretary of the Treasury with prevarication. This is a delicate way of telling a man that he does not tell the truth. The fight is over an alleged interview between Mr. MEDILL, of the Chicago Tribune, and the Secretary of the Treasury, on the sub ject of resumption, said to have taken place in the Secretary's office some time in 1877 what specifically denied by the Tribune in Mr. MEDILL's behalf. It says;

If Mr. SHERMAN will call a convention of his witnesses and understrappers, and have some general understanding as to the time

follow him. In the meantime, for his guide in selecting In the meantime, for his guide in selecting a new date, we may state that the Tribine in "the fall of 1877" placed its advocacy of the remonstication of silver largely upon the ground that it would aid the great National desideratum of specie payments. Will Mr. Sherman fix a new or a precise date—one which he will stick to?

SPARKS FROM THE POLITICAL ANVIL. Grant's speech at New Orleans may please

the South.—Augusta Chronicle.

The Grant column gets four votes from Kansas, and don't you forget it.—Burlington Hawk-

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts favors a strong overnment. She will support Grant .- N. Y. Alexandria, Va., is said to be one of the greatest Grant strongholds in the South.— Cumberland News.

General Grant will be the next Presiden

his knowledge. We can name one colored and occasion must determine. If it shall in his heart; that is our reason for asking them citizen of this city who has been detected in this unmanly work, and who is a hire-the affairs of State, its next best thing is to come out like men and patriots and cast their votes where they will accomplish the greatest good for the South.—Louisiana Re-

PERSONAL.

The speech of Representative Hour, of lard's.

REV. R. H. L. Tighe, of New York, is at Wil-The speech of Representative Houk, of Hox. Miles Ross, of New Jersey, is registered at Tennessee, made in the House of Repre- Willard's.

Congress for many years. We invite men DR. T. T. Minon, of Port Townsend, is stopping at the Ebbitt House.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The officers and members of Lafayette R. A. Chapter, No. 5, are hereby notified that by Dispensation of the M. E. it, H. Prest, convocation of the Chapter will be held on Tuenday, Pith inst., at 7:30 octock p. m., in fleet of the stated Convocation of this (Tuenday) Evening.

By order of the M. E. H. P.:

A regular meeting of the National Veteran Cinb, for election of officers, will be hold at Grand Army Hall, corner of Niuth and D streets, TUESDAY EVENING, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is carnestly requested, app. 37 of the page of the pa

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